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GARDEN ISLAND ISSUES A FINE XMAS NUMBER

The Garden Island, the weekly publication of Lihue, Kauai, has issued a Christmas edition that promises to be one of the most complete holiday numbers of the Islands. The new section is enclosed in an attractive many-colored cover-sheet, the drawing on which depicts Santa Claus distributing Christmas cheer.

The edition also includes a detailed history of Kauai, with descriptive literature on the schools, churches, industries and other interesting subjects. A full page is given over to a chronological summary of the year 1914 in relation to Kauai's progress and advancement, while a column is devoted to the news of the 1915 Mid-Pacific Carnival.

The Garden Island is published every Tuesday. L. D. Timmons is editor and K. C. Hopper is the manager of the newspaper company. Several photographs taken on Kauai are shown in the publication.

BIG NIGHT AT WAIKIKI INN THIS EVENING

Special arrangements have been made for a dance to be given at the Waikiki Inn on the evening of December 24. Special privileges have been granted, permitting the guests to extend past the usual closing hour. There will be special music. Orders for the reservation of tables for the evening should be sent in now, as the management expects a large number of patrons on this occasion.—Adv.

WAR NAMES FOR DOGS AND CATS IN PARIS

[Associated Press]
PARIS, France.—The generation of cats and dogs of 1914 in France will be recognized as long as they live by their war names. "Turoc," "Tommy Atkins," "Goumier," "Ghurka," "Guerrier," "Chasseur," "Dragon," "Touffion," "Flamand," "Belge" are among the most popular of the many names derived from passing events which fond owners give to their four-footed pets.

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NEUTRAL SCHOOLS HAVE MANIA FOR RELICS OF WAR

[Associated Press]
THE HAGUE, Holland.—There is scarcely a school in European countries remaining neutral which has not been struck by the mania for the accumulation of war relics. The desire for possession of collections of weird and strange objects even extends to schools of the belligerent countries.

First in the list of interesting items come bullets. How these bullets ever find their way from some Siberian regiment into the hands of a Danish urchin or how a piece of shrapnel from the battlefield of the Aisne is discovered in the pockets of a little Dutch child are often times strange stories of ingenious school-boy bartering.

When the war continued its dreary course and the supply of bullets increased, certain objects of murderous intent began to get certain specific values. The old Belgian army bullets, made after a pattern of the year 1888, are not rated very highly. When almost thirty thousand Belgian soldiers marched across the Dutch frontier and threw away their arms, the supply of those heavy bullets became so large that only beginners in the field of collecting were willing to accept them at all.

Neither does the true connoisseur give much for the English bullets. Three thousand British sailors were deprived of their ammunition when they were obliged to cross into Holland and this made British bullets too common to be considered art treasure. German bullets, which seem to be common enough in the country of their origin, are rated high by the children abroad. The same can be said of the bronze-pointed French bullets which, like the German bullets, unless they hit some vital organ, merely make a neat little hole which easily cures.

But alas, honesty even in this childish mart of barter would not remain for long. One boy who desired his neighbor's collection left the narrow path which runs between the right and wrong of the collector's code. With an axe he changed his common Belgian bullet into a gruesome flattened "dum-dum." The first specimen of this terrible weapon was passed from hand to hand with great awe. It was exchanged for an entire collection of regulation bullets. It remained a seven days' wonder. Then the trick was discovered and now dum-dum bullets are as common as June bugs in May.

Not only in the relics of death and bloodshed does the juvenile world of Europe keep a bristling collector's trade. The occupation of each other's territories by the belligerent nations has developed a stamp craze. From the German possessions which the English have seized in the Pacific, from the territory occupied by the Germans and from the strip of land which is all that remains of Belgium, new stamp issues have come. With the taking over by Turkey of her own postal system a weird combination of arabic characters is added to the already heterogeneous collection.

RULES IN EFFECT FOR TRAFALGAR SQUARE MEETING

[By Latest Mail]

LONDON, Eng.—The new regulations for public meetings in Trafalgar square as framed by Lord Emmott, first commissioner of works, came into force on November 1, superseding the regulations of October 26, 1892. The new rules provide that meetings may be held between 2 p. m. and sunset on Saturdays or between sunrise and sunset on bank holidays and Sundays. Four days' written notice of a meeting must be given to the commissioner of police. Speeches may be delivered only from the place authorized for the purpose. Not more than one meeting will be allowed on the same day.

GERMANS ARE URGED NOT TO PEEL POTATOES

[By Latest Mail]
BASEL, Germany (via Paris).—The Prussian Minister of Commerce has issued a proclamation urging the population of Germany to cook potatoes in the skins, so as to save the loss due to peeling when raw. "Throw no peelings or other scraps away," he says.

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